

| FEBRUARY | | | | | | |
|----------|------|-------|------|--------|------|------|
| Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. | Sat. |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |

McGill Daily

Mock Trial In
Union Ballroom
Between 12.30-2

Vol. XXXIX., No. 84

Montreal, Wednesday, February 22, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Science Is Theme Of Macdonald Royal Exhibit

"Better Living Through Science" will be the theme of this year's exhibition at the third annual Macdonald Royal which will take place Tuesday, Feb. 28. The event will be officially opened by Principal Cox of Nova Scotia Agricultural College, who will speak at 10.30 a.m. in the women's gymnasium.

The theme will be in evidence throughout the booth exhibits of the various agricultural options, as well as those of the School for Teaching, the Handicraft Course, and the School of Household Science. A prize originally donated by the Class of 48, will be presented for the best booth.

The Royal is organized and operated entirely by the students, its dual purpose being to secure experience in practical showmanship and to demonstrate to the friends of the students the type of work which is being undertaken here at Macdonald.

Livestock judging classes will commence at 9.30 and continue throughout the day. Seventy-seven students will be taking part in this feature of the exhibition. Many prominent representatives of the livestock world will be present, including the Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Quebec and the Principal of Kemptville Agricultural School.

A wide turnout of livestock breeders and farmers is expected. A considerable amount of publicity has been given to the event owing to the efforts of Royal President Douglas McKechnie and his Steering Committee, and to the co-operation of various newspapers and radio programs.

A new feature of this year's fair will be the Horticultural exhibit, which will consist of many ornamental flowers, displays of fruit, and a contest on naming various apple varieties.

A fashion show and cooking demonstration will be the contribution of the School of Household Science. There will also be seed and poultry judging competitions, and a machinery exhibit by the Agricultural Engineering Department.

The day's entertainment will be brought to a fitting climax by the presentation of the annual all-student variety show, the Green-and-Gold Revue.

McGill Grads Join Club At Cambridge

Cambridge. — (Special) — Many graduates of McGill who have continued their studies in England have become members of the Cambridge University Canada Club. This year celebrating its 21st anniversary. The 50 or more Canadians in residence are drawn from universities throughout Canada, but McGill is always strongly represented on the Campus. Dr. John Bolhill, formerly Assistant Dean of Arts at McGill, is an ex-president of the club. Professor Nicholls, of the Chemistry Department at McGill, has also come this year to swell the ranks of Canadians at Cambridge.

The Canada Club exists to provide Canadians who are members of the 20 Cambridge Colleges with a social centre. This past term, for example, the Club and the British Society have acted as joint hosts to the American students, who are studying at Cambridge under the Fulbright Act. Professor Brogan, of fame in transatlantic broadcasts, addressed the Club and its American guests on his special field of interest, Anglo-Canadian-American relationships. Present at this meeting were the Senior Proctor and Col. Chambers, district administrator for Europe of the Department of Veterans Affairs. An advisory panel, representing most Canadian universities, has been formed to help Cambridge graduates from England to pursue their studies or professions in Canada.

A plan to exchange graduate students between Canadian universities and Cambridge colleges forms one of the Club's major interests. Two such exchanges are at present in full swing — one with McGill and one with U.B.C. It is hoped to expand this worthwhile project by exchanges with other universities. Cambridge has so much to offer Canadian students and there are many Cambridge graduates who would welcome a chance to study at Canadian universities.



"ORDER IN THE COURT," declares Mr. Justice Crepeau—otherwise known as "Hanging Jack"—during one of his famous trials which aroused world interest. The judgments rendered by this esteemed jurist have changed the course of law in this province, country and world. Mr. Justice Crepeau has, as yet, been unable to alter the course of justice in any other world.

Supressis to Learn Fate At Ballroom Trial Today

Marking the second appearance in a McGill courtroom this year of "Hanging Jack" Crepeau, the "trial" of M. Supressis will be "solemnized in the Union Ballroom starting at 12.30 a.m. today. M. Supressis will be arraigned on some 11 separate counts of letting "Liberals, Conservatives and other subversive elements run rampant in the province." The prosecution indicated last night, however, that several other "surprise" charges are being formulated.

The trial is being organized by the newly-formed civil rights organization with the help of many of the students responsible for this year's Freshman Trial, excluding Dawsonites.

Although he was unavailable for comment last night, Mr. Justice Crepeau was reliably reported to be giving the case his full consideration. The case in question was provided by the prosecution, the same informant said.

The noted jurist had pointed out previously that gifts were

entirely out of order and that none, of course, would be returned.

A spokesman for the committee said yesterday that lapel padlocks (red, blue, pink and yellow) would be sold at the door of the Ballroom.

Western Convocation To Hear John Fisher

London, Ont. — (CUP) — Outstanding figures in Canadian politics, education and radio will receive honorary degrees March 7 at Founders' Day convocation ceremonies.

Ontario Premier Leslie Frost will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law at the program, which will feature the official opening of Thames Hall.

John W. Fisher, "observer of Canadian ways," will deliver the convocation address. The well-known radio commentator and author will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, as will J. Howard Crocker, retired physical education director at Western.

Bronze Tablets
One of two bronze tablets to be unveiled at the ceremony will honor the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Melville Spencer, after whom the swimming pool is to be named.

The second tablet will be a memorial to Col. George Eric Reid, D.S.O., who was one of the first to promote a fieldhouse at Western.

DAWSON PRE-MED NOTICE
It has been announced that the Dawson Pre-Med Society will have movies this week, either to-night at 9.30 in T.I. or on Thursday night at 8.30 in T.I.

Modern Art Not New; Ancient Interest—Davis

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE
The present trend in painting is not as new as some people seem to think," said Prof. R. T. Davis, chairman of the Fine Arts department, in an interview yesterday. "Though it is true that painters since the Middle Ages have been more interested in visible materialism than in portrayal of the emotional or the sub-conscious, the period is only an island surrounded by two periods of expressionism, cubism, and surrealism, that is what is now called Modern Art. From the pre-historic to the Renaissance and from the late 19th century many artists have been interested in Modern Art."

To those who claim that they cannot understand this type of work, he continued, "I have only this to offer. Good painting like good literature, is the expression of a great craftsman. One must learn to read, it just as one learns to read literature."

"Most students" today, are trained entirely with words. In Fine Arts we are trying to develop these visual capacities." Professor Davis came to McGill to accept the chairmanship of the new-

Summer Trip Data Issued By NFCUS

Hamilton, Ont. — (CUP) A booklet containing general data, and specific information about summer trips to Europe has been published by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. In it is information about visas, finances, tours, and accommodation. Everything from what to do about a lost passport to how early to book a sleeper in France, is contained in the pamphlet.

There is a summary on travel conditions in most countries and Switzerland seems to be the best prepared for the tourist. All arrangements should be made before leaving Canada but if there is any difficulty while overseas the Canadian Consulate or Embassy is there to help. The traveller is permitted to take \$500 in Canadian funds and \$150 in American. This should be in the form of traveller's cheques of fairly small denominations to avoid needless confusion in conversion. You are allowed to bring \$100 in personal effects home, but tobacco, foreign made cameras and perfume are subject to duty.

There are student and youth hostels in most of the main cities of Europe where a clean bed, and genuine hospitality may be obtained for a reasonable rate. In the booklet is a list of these facilities. Mail, while travelling, may be sent to you in care of the Canadian consulate or embassy in each city.

Ships have been chartered for the last two years for the use of student travellers. The cost was about \$280.00 return, and it is expected that the same facilities will be available this season also. Accommodation, from private cabins to dormitory space, is obtainable and varies with the different steamship companies. The dorms are large rooms replete with clean, comfortable three-decker bunks, with adequate sanitary facilities and good lighting.

Tours are organized in almost all countries of Europe from Norway to Italy, but as yet, travel programs have not been officially confirmed for 1950. Almost all the Universities in Europe offer summer courses in which Canadian students may enroll. Most of these run from approximately the middle of July to the end of August. Also available are two types of work camps where the student works in one camp, then travels on study tour to another camp in another country; and programs where the student stays in one camp with free time following work.

This pamphlet is now available in the N.F.C.U.S. library in the Reading Room of the Union.

Modern Man Blames Evil on Many Causes

Modern man blames the evil in the world upon many various causes—the Marxist upon economic systems; the Romanticist upon the theory that our civilization has superimposed too much artificiality upon our natures; the materialist upon the idea that man's increasing knowledge of his physical environment will soon abolish evil. So said Dr. C. P. Martin, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, at the first of a series of lectures being given in the next two weeks on "This Christian Faith."

Dr. Martin went on to say that the Christian recognizes the fact that evil comes from within the individual. This is one reason why many people do not like Christianity. To try to change society without changing individuals is useless. Another reason why Christianity is avoided by so many is that it is a revelation from God, and not something that man has discovered by his own research.

Man prides himself on his accomplishments which he considers great in comparison with his relative insignificance in the huge solar system. Man thinks himself very humble when he considers himself but a small worm in a great universe. "Man does not mind being a worm," said Dr. Martin, "just as long as there is not a super-worm!" He added that true humility is the realization that man is a creature dependent upon his Creator for every breath he draws. The basis of Christianity, Dr. Martin pointed out, is the Person of Jesus Christ. No other person in all history ever made such tremendous claims; and yet He is never accused of being egotistical; rather,

Women's Union Holds Election Rally Monday

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Monday, February 27 in the Common Room in R.V.C. Cakes and cake will be served at four o'clock and the meeting will commence at four-thirty.

Kayo Little will be in the chair, and will give her presidential report for the year.

An election rally will immediately follow the meeting. Candidates who have been nominated to run for positions on the Women's Union will present their platforms.

Contesting the position of president are Joan O'Connell and Peggy Pierce, both third year arts students. For the position of secretary, Claire Deschamps, third year arts, Becky Fooks and Anne Wyman both second years arts, have all been nominated.

Mary Richardson, Phys. Ed. 3 and Tyler B.S. 3 are contesting the presidency of the M. W. S. A. A. and will also speak.

Constable to Discuss Police Organization

Why should members of the Police Force organize? What can society gain from such organization? These are questions which Constable Albin Turner Vice-President of the Brotherhood of Policemen, Montreal Section, will discuss at a meeting sponsored by the Student Labor Club, on Wednesday, February 22, at 1.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Mr. Turner has been with the Policemen's Brotherhood since its foundation in 1943. He is an administrator of the "Police Constable Review," a monthly publication for members of the Police force; as well as being a member of the General Executive of the Brotherhood of Policemen.

Besides his daily work and administrative duties, he has found time in helping the formation of social organizations, such as Consumers and Builders Co-ops.

Mr. Turner will also discuss the doubt cast by various circles of the right of Police Officers to organize.

Abg Cohen, president of the Student Labor Club, has announced an amendment to the Constitution of the Club. Section IV, subsection (c) which reads: "All officers shall be elected by open ballot at a membership meeting," will be amended to read: "All officers shall be elected by open ballot at a membership meeting called by the last club executive. Notice of this election shall receive at least forty-eight hours."

He has come down through the ages as the supreme example of humility. Dr. Martin emphasized the necessity of having faith in Christ, and of experiencing the baptism of the Holy Spirit through spiritual rebirth.

In conclusion, Dr. Martin stated that although the solution to the problem of evil does not lie in our economic, social, or political systems, the Christian should try to exert his influence as widely as possible in these spheres. Yet the Christian must keep clearly before him the fact that the only ultimate solution lies within the lives of individuals.

The second in this series of lectures will be given on Friday, Feb. 26, at 1.15 p.m. in the New Room of the Union by Professor John Hughes of the Department of Education.

Med Ball Features Soft, Sweet Music

The annual Medical ball is scheduled for March 21 in the Currier gym. It was learned last night. Music will be provided by Johnny Holmes and his band, with Mae Seguin as the featured vocalist. Dance spokesmen told the Daily that Holmes will play "soft and sweet music" from 10 P. M. to 3 A. M.

Tickets are reported to be going well, especially at the various hospitals where McGill grads are interned. Students can get their tickets from the various class representatives as well as from the representatives in the various hospitals.

Niels Nielsen President of A. S. U. S. by Acclamation

Scribe Probe Freshies About Year's Impressions

By SELMA SKOLL

With exams just around the corner, this is about the time of year when Freshmen are beginning to look back on their first year at McGill. Being a Freshman myself, I was curious to learn what had impressed others most this year.

Most of the Freshmen approached said that older students here were very friendly and willing to cooperate. Besides this they had made many new friends during the past year.

Some students felt that the work has been so heavy that they have not been able to join many extra-curricular activities. Others said that they have been so busy with their campus clubs that their school work has fallen behind to the point where they didn't think they could pick up enough before the end of the year.

One Freshman seemed impressed by the fact that the social life at McGill revolves around the Redpath Library and that everybody's favorite meeting-place appeared to be under the clock in the Arts Building.

One frosh had a very grim outlook on the whole matter. He com-

plained that the women were atrocious and the professors gruesome. He beefed that the price of beer and textbooks were too high. Concerning Union coffee, there just weren't words fit to be printed.

One student said that through the year he had noticed that the Redpath Library was not a place to study but the centre for learning the latest gossip. He also remarked that the other libraries were not only dead but were also as cold as a tombstone.

Freshmen in general have gotten used to the routine at McGill. Most feel that the lectures are much more interesting than the high-school courses. Here there is a close relationship between professor and pupil in the smaller classes. In the larger classes, however, the relationship is more formal and there is less familiarity.

Since mid-term marks were posted yesterday, many students, mostly freshmen, are walking around with gloomy, hopeless expressions on their faces. But the prevailing opinion when freshmen were asked how they were enjoying their first year at McGill was . . . "terrific."

Two Positions Contested on March First

Gordon Empey, chief returning officer for the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society has announced the nomination and acclamation for positions on the executive of the A.S.S. Society.

The Position of President (Male Undergraduate, in Third Year) has been filled by acclamation by Niels Nielsen.

Carolyn Box has been elected by acclamation to the position of 1st Vice-President, (Female, Second Year).

The 2nd Vice-President (Male Second Year) is to be contested by Chuck Taylor and Cy Rosen.



NIELS NIELSEN

The position of Treasurer (Male Fourth Year) is filled by acclamation by Bill McCallum.

Merran Evans has been elected by acclamation to the position of Corresponding Secretary (Female First Year).

The position of Recording Secretary (Female, First Year) has been filled by acclamation by Sheila Gundy.

The position of Athletics Representative (Male, Second Year) is still open until Thursday for nominations.

One of the nominees, Cy Rosen, is a representative from Dawson College, which until this year had its own Arts and Science Society. Dawson College is now closing and its students will be on the McGill campus next year.

Elections will take place on March 1st, coinciding with the S.E.C. and Women's Union elections. Red Wings will be in charge of the polling booths, which will be set up in the Arts Building Common Rooms and either the Chemistry or Biology Buildings.

All regular undergraduates registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science are eligible to vote. The new executive will take office commencing next fall.

One of the main committees of the Arts and Science Society is the Educational Committee. This acts in co-operation with the faculty to promote student-professor relationships by means of Professor's Teas. Gen Niles to assist students in their choice of courses, and other work. Other activities through the year include the A.C.S. Formal, New Year's Eve Dance, etc.

UBC Boycotts Sale Of MacMillan Books

Vancouver, B.C. — (Special) — A boycott of three text book publishers, in the east, has been threatened by the students at the University of British Columbia.

This action followed the refusal of the MacMillan Company of Canada, the Oxford Press, and Macmillan Ltd. to allow their books to be sold at reduced prices at the University of Toronto.

"We will urge our students, wherever possible, to buy no books from your firm or from Oxford Press or Nelsons Ltd.," said the president of the Alma Mater Society in a letter to the MacMillan Company.

MacMillan is one of the largest individual suppliers of the UBC bookstore which is run by the administration. At least 20 per cent of the books sold come from one house, while a "very small percentage" come from the other two firms, a spokesman said.

Co-Ed's Union Holds Closing Social Event

On Friday February 24 the Women's Union is holding a pre-election dance in the R.V.C. gym. It is being held in place of the Christmas dance which was cancelled last December as there were too many other campus events coinciding with the date which had been set.

This is the last social event of the year being sponsored by the Women's Union, and its primary purpose is to give co-eds an opportunity to entertain the men who have escorted them during the year.

Music will be supplied by Archie Etienne's orchestra, and there will be dancing from nine to one.

Ole Pavlakos, chairman of the dance, has announced that the decorations will have a circus motif. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

Dr. Roscoe and the staff of R.V.C. have been invited to attend as guests. Also present will be the candidates running for election in both the Men's and Women's Unions and the S.E.C.

Forests Public Utility; Says Bedard at U.N.B.

Fredrickton, N.B. — (CUP) — Forests are the disciplinary agents for both soil and water; they are a public utility and as such cannot be left to the whims of individuals," stated Dr. Avila Bedard, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests in Quebec, in the first address celebrating the 150th anniversary of the University of New Brunswick recently.

Dr. Bedard said, that, from the point of view of conservation, all human institutions presupposed the existence of water and that the water supply depended upon soil and forest conservation.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization has found that the present exploitation exceeds the possibilities of forest management. Dr. Bedard further strengthened these findings by his statement that during the last war the forests had failed to produce sufficient materials necessary for the maintenance of basic industry.

Quoting from Byron, Dr. Bedard threw out the challenge that "Man marks the earth with ruin." In conclusion he stressed the role of forestry officials, and students, in protecting the future of our nation's economy.

Canadians Experience Student Life in Paree

Paris, France. — (Special) — The Maison Canadienne was the first foreign residence in the Cite Universitaire in Paris, yet the only province which contributes to its upkeep is the Province of Quebec. The Government of Quebec contributes \$5,000 annually toward its maintenance.

Not Distinctly Canadian
The architecture of the house is not exactly reminiscent of anything distinctly Canadian, although the decor of the salon is embellished by maple leaves on the curtains and lighting fixtures, and by the head of a Canadian moose. About 80 students can be accommodated in the building, among whom this year we are privileged to have Paul Wilson, the grand-nephew of the founder.

The centre of student activities in the Cite is the Maison Internationale. Like the International Houses in New York Berkeley and Chicago, this one was built by the Rockefeller Foundation. The larger building contains a swimming pool and gymnasiums for both men and women, a bowling alley and games rooms, lecture rooms and ballrooms, and a theatre which seats 900. Another smaller building houses a post office, a hospital, and administration offices for the Cite.

Meals and Theatre Cheap

Every week a film or play is given in the theatre, when the admission price is 50 francs, about 15 cents in Paris.

cents, and there are also many worthwhile free lectures. A sick student may be cared for in the hospital for about 30 francs per day. In the restaurant of the International House, a student may obtain a substantial and filling, if not appetizing, meal for the equivalent of about 20 cents.

During the war the Germans used the Cite Universitaire for their headquarters in Paris. The Maison Canadienne was occupied by German officers who, when they left, took with them all the paintings, rugs, books, and most of the furniture.

Quick transportation to the Sorbonne and the University is provided by the Paris Metro. The train makes the trip from the Cite to the Quartier Latin in less than 10 minutes.

Money Always a Problem

Money, or rather the lack of it, has always been a problem with students. Many students here have to subsidize their French Government scholarship of 12,000 francs a month — less than \$40.

Each student pays from \$9 to \$12 a month for his room, depending on whether he has a room of his own or shares one! In a more luxurious pavilion, the rent is \$15 a month. The living and recreational facilities of the Cite enable a student to live more comfortably and cheaply than would be possible anywhere else in Paris.

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Election Forum

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES PRESENT THEIR VIEWPOINTS

FOREWORD

As a special service to the student body, which is now faced with the problem of deciding which of two candidates is better qualified to handle the job of president of the Students Society, The Daily has decided to present this "Election Forum." Boris Gardavsky and Isadore Rosenfeld have been asked to write approximately 500 words to appear every second day. These candidates have traded "blows" at meetings of the Students Executive Council and elsewhere over various points but neither saw the other's article before it appeared in today's Daily.

BORIS GARDAVSKY

The following statement is by Boris Gardavsky:
McGill students have voted to increase the society fees by three dollars but this won't mean that they will get three dollars worth more of better activities. This is because several problems have arisen in the past few years which have tended to annul the effect of such fee increases. They have been caused by the 130% increase in enrollment since 1945.

The difficulties that have arisen due to this tremendous increase in size are the following:

- (1) Duplication of activities by campus organizations;
- (2) Lack of co-ordination of existing activities;
- (3) Lack of proper centralization of facilities which all campus groups use, such as electrical equipment, purchasing, dates, advertising, etc., although definite attempts have been made to overcome this last difficulty.

ISADORE ROSENFELD

The following statement is by Isadore Rosenfeld:

As McGill begins to stir with election activity, we should all be aware of the following facts. If the real will of our campus is to be registered at the polls next Wednesday we must first become familiar with the basic issues before us. Having done this, it is our duty to vote. Heavy balloting by an informed student body that knows what it wants as well as whom it wants will give a real mandate for the president to carry out his program next year. Do not be confused by the gossip and the whippers which seem to be part and parcel of most elections, and which never originate from the candidates themselves. I know I speak for my good friend Boris Gardavsky, when I disclaim for both of us any responsibility for personal slights directed at us by over-enthusiastic supporters in either camp.

The unusual interest in this particular election is by no means an accident. Those of us keenly interested in student affairs know that there is a fundamental difference of opinion between my opponent and myself as to how the Students' Society should function next year. Shall we re-organize our entire framework of student administration in the name of "corporate efficiency" or shall we take full advantage of our now sound financial basis and encourage the free expression of every phase of student activity at McGill? I should like to go on record as pledging myself to guarantee the same independence of action in the future as is presently enjoyed by every campus organization. I shall

by separate organizations gives rise to active competition for such things as the sponsorship of events, dates, and facilities when essentially all such groups should be co-operating to assist one another. Some events are put on for the express purpose of making money, such as dances. When everyone tries it, no one makes money. Why should the student body as a whole have to pay \$150 for a dance which only fifty couples want to attend, which occurred when two dances and the Red and White Revue ran simultaneously?

Lack of co-ordination of activities produces periods when there are practically no activities and others when they all run one after another so that the student who might attend them all runs out of money when they all come together.

Absence of centralization produces financial waste as the purchasing of decorations, beer, and table rental for smokers, different electrical equipment which only one group can use when with a little closer centralization equipment that could be used by the Red and White Revue, the Players Club, the Arena Wing and various dance committees altogether might have been purchased.

Attempts have been made to overcome these problems, the only difficulty having been an overall system. In other words, all that need be done is to extend the principles that have already been applied by the present president and members of the former council with regard to advertising, the electrical pool and others.

Similar activities could be co-ordinated by establishing a committee for each type, say for example a dance committee where the so-

cial chairman of each undergraduate faculty could sit for the purpose of co-operation with one another. They would still run all their dances just as they do at present under their own control but they would have the advantage of being able to pool their resources for a central decorations pool where large rolls of crepe and other necessities could be stored in lots and used as needed for each dance. This would not only save waste but would save money through mass purchasing. The same could be done with lights and other equipment that dances require.

Co-ordination with regard to dates is obvious. At the beginning of the year the social chairman would meet with their committee to plan when to hold their dances so as to disperse them throughout the year.

Such committee would be chaired by a member of the council who would then be able to view the overall picture of dances, formal and informal throughout the year and advise the council on policy concerning dances.

The same could be done with smokers as practically each undergraduate society holds its own smoker. The committee formed would be for the purpose of co-ordination with regard to dates again, with purchasing of beer through one large account, for obtaining tables, chairs and so on.

Space does not permit details of other such co-ordinating committees which could be logically formed. Naturally each type of activity would require co-ordination in varying degrees. No one pattern could be applied to all, each would be carefully planned with those who were most experienced in the special activity.

never support any move to set up arbitrarily appointed committees to direct student affairs. These boards will destroy that spirit and camaraderie which exists in most of our enthusiastic campus clubs, and which is so typical of McGill.

This is not a negative approach, as some might suggest. The move to improve the will of the student body to vote is a positive move. Having done this, it is our duty to vote. Heavy balloting by an informed student body that knows what it wants as well as whom it wants will give a real mandate for the president to carry out his program next year. Do not be confused by the gossip and the whippers which seem to be part and parcel of most elections, and which never originate from the candidates themselves. I know I speak for my good friend Boris Gardavsky, when I disclaim for both of us any responsibility for personal slights directed at us by over-enthusiastic supporters in either camp.

To revolutionize your present administration along the lines suggested, unwittingly I am sure, by my friendly opponent, would also mean depriving our elected representatives of the real authority to distribute student funds. The men and women who elect to sit on the SEC would be relegated to the position of signing the requis-

itions of these all powerful bureaucratic committees with which we would be plagued.

I make my stand clear on these matters. I can only assure you of a bustling, enthusiastic, ever-expanding program of extra-curricular activities next year, and in my next article will show you how I propose to go about it — legally and constitutionally, with respect for your rights.

Physicists Investigate Solar Prominences

Toronto, Ont., — (CUP) — Sunspots and prominences, those mysterious eruptions on the face of the sun, were the subject of an address of the chairman of the Department of Physics before the Royal Canadian Institute at Toronto University recently.

Dr. Bullard said that the gigantic black sunspots, often as much as one hundred thousand miles across, were first noticed by Galileo when he turned his telescope on the sun in 1611. They are, actually, frequently visible to the naked eye, provided it is well protected with smoked glass.

He continued that the blackness of a sunspot is only apparent. By contrast with the 5500 degrees C surface of the disk of the sun, the 3000 degrees C spots appear dark, but they would be blindingly bright if seen alone. Spots move across the face of the sun as it rotates. He said that those near the equator show a rate of one revolution in about twenty-four days, while those in higher solar latitudes, take up to twenty-seven days. This indicates that the sun does not rotate as a rigid body.

The Daily Meets

Doris Killam

by Emily Hick

Doris Killam appears to be a quiet, unassuming person, but beneath her calm exterior lies an energetic determination to reach her goal. She always wanted to make music her career, "I never thought of anything else," she said.

At the age of fourteen, she received her Licentiate of Music from McGill, the youngest on record to obtain this degree. Doris was examined for it in Saskatoon.



Doris Killam

by a member of the McGill Conservatory. She is still very young,

but has made a name for herself already in Montreal musical circles.

Now Doris teaches private piano lessons, does music for radio, and is accompanist for many Montreal organizations. She says she enjoys the radio work best of all, and is at present doing short wave broadcasts to South America and Britain.

Doris is fairly well known in Montreal as an accompanist, since she has been playing for notable artists like Jan Peerce and Jean Dickenson. McGill Choral Society, the Montreal Elgar Choir, and the Masonic Choir are a few of the organizations which enjoy having Doris as their accompanist. She is also pianist for the Montreal Little Symphony.

Doris explains that she likes playing for these groups almost as much as her radio work. She is also connected with the Stanley Presbyterian Church, where she is organist and choir director.

Being a part of so many organizations, Doris is constantly rushing from one place to another. It does not seem to bother her, however, since she looks cheerful and bright-eyed most of the time.

Because she has worked hard to make a career of her music, and has succeeded, Doris has every right to look confident when she thinks of her future.

Ibsen's "Ghosts"

Fine Preview

by Stephen Porter

English Department

It gets harder and harder to shock people nowadays. When "Ibsen's Ghosts" was first performed in London sixty years ago, the reviewer for the Daily Telegraph described the play as "an open drain, a loathsome sore unbandaged, a dirty act done publicly." The editor of the paper demanded that the theatre which exhibited this "mass of vulgarity" be raided by the police as a house of ill repute. Next month the McGill Players' Club will present "Ghosts" with the full approval of the guardians of morality whose grandfathers called Ibsen an apostle of the Devil. "Ghosts" has become a classic, and all classes are respectable.

If it were not officially a classic, the play might still seem a bit subversive. Religious and ethical training is shown to be the direct cause of incest and mercy killing. Traditional morality drives the Alving family to crime and physical decay.

Artistic Drama

The young radicals of the 1880's, disgusted with hypocritical prudery, hailed Ibsen as a liberator — almost a Messiah — of the new freedom, but the dramatist denied that he had any moral purpose in writing his play. He said it was not the playwright's business to discuss ideas. All he wanted was to present char-

acters honestly. To do this, he had to find a more realistic dramatic form than anyone else was using in the nineteenth century. After several experiments he produced "Ghosts" in 1881. It was, and still is, the most powerfully compact prose tragedy in the modern theatre.

Technical Perfection

Ibsen spent two years writing and rewriting the play to make every speech both natural and important to the action. He achieved a technical perfection which makes his work the standard model for young dramatists to copy. He has been imitated almost too much, but no one has ever surpassed him in the art of telling a story skillfully in everyday prose dialogue. Watching a performance of "Ghosts," we are not conscious of the devices by which Ibsen gets and holds our interest. We see only a comfortable family party which rapidly and effortlessly develops into one of the most shocking situations ever presented on the stage.

Ethically and structurally "Ghosts" was a revolutionary achievement in 1881. It is still more challenging and moving than all the realistic social dramas that have followed in its wake.

N.B.: Tickets will go on sale today in the union.

Virgil Fox . Brilliant Organist

Virgil Fox, accounted one of the most individual and brilliant organists before the public today, will give the sixth in the eight series of organ recitals being sponsored this season by the Casavant Society. The event, originally announced for Monday, February 20, will take place in St. James United Church on Thursday evening, February 23.

Mr. Fox's spectacular career as a virtuoso concert organist extends back to his 14th year when he made his debut in Cincinnati before an audience of 3,000 high school students. Three years later he won the prize offered for competition throughout the United States by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Pupil of Middelichulle. It was then that he became a pupil of the celebrated Wilhelm Middelichulle with whom he made a special study of the organ music

of Johann Sebastian Bach. Following that he entered the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, the oldest musical institution of its kind on this continent. Mr. Fox has headed the organ department there for the past ten years.

Great Virtuoso After winning all available honors at Peabody, Fox made his first European tour. This was in 1938. He gave series of recitals in England in the Cathedrals of Durham and Lincoln and at King's College Chapel in Cambridge. Other memorable series took place in Buxtehude's Marienkirche in Lubeck, at the Berlin Cathedral and at Bach's St. Thomas Church in Leipzig. A distinguished Leipzig critic recorded Fox as "an artist whose playing revealed an understanding of the innermost secrets of the art of Bach." Another hailed him as "an unsurpassed virtuoso."



"He says he is going to a terrific party tonight"



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Smoke and enjoy
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'Dead of Night'

"Dead of Night," presented by the Film Society last night, is one of the most unusual films to come out of England in the past decade, and as such one of the most difficult to evaluate. It seems plain however, that a special virtue accompanies a high aim, although good intentions are, in themselves not enough. Fortunately, "Dead of Night" has much more than mere novelty to make it outstanding, and, in general, it builds to a compelling and terrifying conclusion.

In form "Dead of Night" consists of a central story into which are introduced five subsidiary tales. All have to do with clairvoyance and the supernatural, and, with one exception in which the theme is humorous, all have a macabre and sinister background. Each increases the overhanging atmosphere of fear and foreboding in the main story until it culminates in violence and madness.

Then the story is revealed to have been only a dream as the main character awakens in London, dresses, and motors down to the countryhouse, where we realize he shall once again be involved in the endless, frustrating circle of terror and violence.

"Dead of Night" is substantially a successful essay in film. If the "dream within a dream" method seems somewhat strained it is compensated for by the stories that are told, each, incidentally, by a different director. Fine performances by Michael Redgrave and Mervyn Johns, the music by Georges Auric, and the overall direction of Cavalcanti are noteworthy features of "Dead of Night."

THE MONTREAL CITY and DISTRICT 1846 SAVINGS BANK 1949

One hundred and third Annual Report

GENERAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31st, 1949

LIABILITIES

To the Public:
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date . . . \$161,236,101.59
Deposits not bearing interest . . . 2,611,019.48
Charity Donation Fund . . . 180,000.00
Other Liabilities . . . 130,623.98
\$164,157,745.05

To the Shareholders:
Capital Stock . . . \$ 2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund . . . 2,000,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward . . . 343,445.60
Dividends outstanding . . . 201.48
Dividend payable January 3rd, 1950 . . . 70,000.00
\$ 4,643,646.48
\$170,771,431.53

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks . . . \$15,967,575.12
Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds . . . 122,186,517.78
Canadian Municipal and School Corporation bonds and debentures . . . 20,075,944.58
Other Bonds and Debentures . . . 6,845,113.73
Sundry Securities . . . 372,466.73
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral . . . 3,756,968.60
Other Short term Loans . . . 12,761.96
Loans to Fabricators de Paroisses or to Religious Corporations . . . 43,000.00
Loans secured by hypothec . . . 49,518.92
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government . . . 180,000.00
169,487,847.42

Bank premises (Head Office and Branches) . . . 1,250,000.00
Other Assets . . . 31,264.11
\$ 1,281,564.11
\$170,771,431.53

On behalf of the Board,
D. A. HINGSTON,
President.

T. TAGGART SMYTH,
General Manager.

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LAW UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following executive offices of the Law Undergraduate Society.

President Must be presently in 2nd Year
Vice-President Must be presently in 2nd Year
Secretary-Treasurer Must be presently in 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative Must be presently in 1st or 2nd Year

Nominations for the above executive offices must be submitted in writing to Miss J. Renaud before noon March first, 1950, and must be signed by at least ten members of the Law Undergraduate Society.

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

MATTHEW HANNON,
President.

MARCH 1st—Election Day

Intermediate Puck Squad Extends League Lead by Beating Sir George 7-3

Red Swimmers Await Toronto; Title at Stake

ON 8:30 P. M. on Saturday at the NDG Community Pool, it will be the 'Blues in the night' for McGill, for Toronto will attempt to regain the CIAU swim crown from McGill. Before being beaten last year by Vic Curran's crew, the Varsity teams had monotonously downed McGill thirteen times in a row. The Red Mermen stoned for the skin of Blue successes in some measure by a complete sweep of the eight races of the title meet last year, losing only the ninth event, the dive.

The Toronto squad has faced strong local Ontario competition and encountered some good States swim teams, including Buffalo University. They retain their great diver, Intercollegiate ruler, Ken Tulley, and have added a free styler whose efforts this year have brought him loud acclaim. His name is Doug Gibson, and in his initial year of college swimming has consistently exceeded two CIAU records, the 200 yard and 440 yard freestyle marks. Coupled with his entry in the 100 yard freestyle there is a chance of Doug emerging with three individual crowns for himself and fifteen valuable points for Varsity. Toronto has a good crop of sprint men in Anderson, Crang, Arnold and Shepherd. They also have a top-notch breast-stroker in Larry Rosen and a speedy backstroker in Stan Wigle. McGill goes into the contest with almost the same squad as last year. Jim Quayle has been going well enough to retain his CIAU 50 yard sprint crown, but teammate Stan Christie seems ready to give up the laurels in the 100 yard freestyle. Whether it will be to Varsity mermen or McGill's Pete Isserman is the big question. Isserman's excellent show this year helps offset the loss of several sprinter who succumbed to studies.

The rules of the meet state that a team is obliged to enter a diver. Coach Curran's diver, Dick Fullerton, is not eligible. The 'Iron Man', Adin Merron, Forbes Trophy winner, CIAU 440 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke record holder, will dive. Adin may also have the unenviable task of beating Doug Gibson in the 440 yard freestyle if McGill needs the points.

The breaststroke event will again pit Rosen of the Blues against Koppin, McGill's Red Seashore. The McGill breaststroker won the race between them in near-record time last year.

Other mermen who figure to give Varsity trouble include freestylers Greg Titus and Ian Smith, and McGill's star backstroker Peter Mingie, who emerged during the current campaign as the Dominion's top 100 yard backstroker.

Admission is free with Athletics Card at the NDG Community Pool. The meet should end before ten o'clock leaving ample time in which to make the McGill Western basketball at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Phys Ed 3 Beats Dent 2 In Volleyball

By HAROLD BERGEN
Good Volleyball was served up in yesterday afternoon's Intramural Semifinal play as Phys. Ed. III eliminated Dent II, taking two games out of three, to become the opponents of Eng. IV in Thursday's Finals play.

As the first game opened, the lead changed hands often, but the Phys. Eds. pressed steadily after they had tied the score at 5-all and Dents were forced to come from behind a four point deficit to tie the game at nine. From there on, Phys. Eds. held the lead and the game ended 15-11 in their favour.

The best action of the tilt was seen in the second game as Dents started off by annexing the first two points. After a stubborn volley, in which the serve changed hands several times, Phys. Ed. III tied the game at two-all. Another bitterly

Delisle, Ensinick Get Two In Braves Eighth Straight

By MORTY GLICKMAN
The McGill Braves just about clinched the top spot in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference. They accomplished this feat last night when they walloped the Sir George puck squad by a score of 7-3. The game was a fast and furious encounter with the McGills showing a marked superiority over their opponents.

There was no doubt about it. The Braves were really "on". Their passing and shooting was superb. While they didn't capitalize on all their scoring opportunities, they realized enough chances to earn a well-deserved win over the Georgians.

Defenceman Tiger Delisle was the star of the night, scoring two goals. He was a regular demon on the ice.

Loyola Downs Dawson Puck Team by 12-2

In a game played on Monday night at the Loyola Arena the home standing Loyola Warriors team 12-2 in a regular fixture of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

The Warriors, showing a fast moving attack as well as a strong defence, overwhelmed the Dynamos with a last period rally which netted them five goals. The winners had taken a commanding lead in the first session with markers. Two quick counters on the part of the Dawsonites early in the second session narrowed the margin and play became wide-open and fast with both teams missing good scoring opportunities. The smooth-skating Warriors however soon took command of the contest by virtue of their fast-breaking players and soon moved far out in front to coast to victory.

The Dawsonites, who have set somewhat of a precedent this year by playing their entire schedule without the benefit of a single practice, are slated to meet Sir George Williams College on Saturday. Their two other remaining games are a return against the Warriors and the Macdonald Aggies.

The Daily Interviews

Bob MacLellan
Bob Russell

by IRWIN GUTTMAN

This observer has had the dubious honour and pleasure of covering the hockey team, during which we have both praised and criticized the players. We decided therefore, to let the players take over the typewriter and talk back. So go ahead fellows: Bob MacLellan: "Although this season has not been a particularly successful one for McGill, in that we did not win any silverware, still it has been one which will benefit McGill Hockey in the future. From this year's team we lose only four men and those who remain will be around for some time.

Those who will remain have garnered very good experience in Senior Competition which is invaluable. Furthermore with the benefit of having a full year under the tutelage of Dave Campbell, they will more easily orientate themselves to his system of play in the season to come.

It is a by-word for teams who have failed to make a good showing or live up to expectations to come up with the old refrain, "Just wait till next year." But in contested exchange followed in which the serve changed hands four times without a point being scored. Then the Dents put on a rally, led by the spiking of Brabant and Tungate, to assume a 6-2 lead, but the Phys. Eds. took the next four points to tie the game at 6-all, and they carried the play to 12-7. At this point their fortunes turned abruptly, and, tying the score at 13-13, the Dents eked out a 15-13 win.

Dents again took the lead as the third game opened, but Phys. Eds. tied the score at 3-all and copped the next eight points to lead 11-3. The game lived up as Dents got a rally underway, but it was short.

(Continued on page 4)

the ice and a threat every time he made an appearance on the ice. John Ensinick of McGill and Mike Darling of Sir George qualified for the other stars of the game. Both scored two goals. Darling was a member of last year's Junior Royals, who beat out Brabant for the Memorial Cup.

The game started out on a fast clip. At the beginning it appeared as if the Georgians would reverse the 4-1 clipping the Braves hung on them in their last game. Pogue hit the goalpost and they were swarming all around the McGill net. However, at 6:40 Ensinick of McGill scored on a screened shot from the blueline. Errington set him up from behind the goal.

Delisle put the Braves up two goals when he scored in the middle of the period. Darling of the Georgians put his team back in the play when he poked the disk behind Rubenstein. Jerry McGuire caught the right hand corner of the Georgian net to finish the scoring in the period.

There was only one goal scored in the second canto. Delisle notched his second goal to put the game on "ice" for the Braves. The score now stood at 4-1 in favor of the Redmen. Delisle's goal was a picture one. Dorian had shot, caught the rebound and passed the puck to the "Tiger", who lifted the rubber over the stick of Byron in the Georgian goal.

Coach Bagler's charges poured it on at the start of their third period. Their rash of shots on Byron resulted in two goals by the time five minutes had elapsed. Dick Gareau and Ensinick were the producers of these tallies. While Howard of the Redmen was serving time in the "sin-bin" for elbowing, Price of Sir George scored on a pass from Ranson.

In the hopes of somehow grabbing a victory, the Georgians began to flow all over the McGill nets. Darling finally got the puck past Rubenstein in the Redmen's goal. At 19:20 Duke potted the Braves last goal to make the score read 7-3.

It was the sixth straight win for the Braves. They only have one more scheduled game in regular league play. However if (Continued on Page 4)



... of the boxing team is BOB McALLISTER, who will fight at 165 in the Intercollegiate meet against Toronto, Queen's and Western in the Queen City on the week-end.

Cream of Crop

Mentor Abramowitz, Bud Fraser M.B.L. All Stars

In the all-star selections released by the Montreal Basketball League, Coach Moe Abramowitz of the McGill Redmen was named coach of the first team while lanky Bud Fraser tied with Sol Tolchinsky of the YMHA Blues for the second team center slot.

Coach Abramowitz who is in his first year as coach of the Redmen was formerly head man of the Blues and has drawn wide praise for his efficient handling of the Red and White squad.

Fraser is in his fourth year with the Redmen and is one of the sparkplugs of the team both offensively and defensively this season. He was their highest scorer in MBL play.

Selected for the first team were scoring champion Freddie Bridel of the Guards at center with veterans Benny Lands and 'Doodle' Bloomfield of the YMHA Blues at guard with Mendy Morein of the Blues and McGill alumnus George Davidson of the Windsor on the forward line. Mentor Moe Abramowitz of the Redmen was named coach of the first team.

On the second team are 6'4" Bud Fraser of the Redmen and Sol Tolchinsky tied for the center spot. At guard are Phil Phil Weisberg of the Windsor and Mickey McFall of the Guards with Ron Wilson of the Guards and Murray Waxman of the Blues at forward.

Named the most valuable player in the loop was Phil Weisberg of the Windsor with five first place votes out of 25 followed by Fred Bridel and Bud Fraser with three each, Davidson, Bloomfield and McFall with two apiece and Mendy Morein with one.

WESTERN COMING
This weekend will see the last Intercollegiate basketball game this year for the Redmen when they take on the league leading Western Mustangs who are undefeated thus far this season.

The boys are determined to whip Western in this their last game. They are resolved also to atone for the 69-42 lacing handed them by these same Mustangs in London at the end of January. On this occasion lanky George Wearing poured 34 points through the hoop for a new Western home mark.

The Red and White squad will have its "work" cut out for it however. Coach Abramowitz will have the regular squad on deck for the tilt with Bud Fraser Sheldon Merling, Myer Bloom, Don Finlayson, and Lou Edman starting with Dave Caldwell, Smiley Wilson, Asher Garbus, Denny Skinner, Bruce Cunningham and Lou Millburn rounding out the team.

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING
by Barbara Watson

CARNIVAL CLIPPINGS ... again scored for their team, while Mary Richardson, another White team forward, played her best game of the season and totalled up six points ... guards for the McGill team were Isabel Irwin, Edith Ashton, and Barb Dawson. This White team won four games during the season and lost four, giving them a final total of eight points in the league.

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team played at Kingston over the Carnival week-end when they took on the Queen's ladies in a pre-tournament game ... it was a close final score that was read off ... the Tricolor team took the Red and White team 20-10 ... McGill started off slowly, then at quarter time Molly Camp, Marg Dix, and Wendy Cleugh brought the McGill score up to 11, under the 14 chalked up by Queen's. The high-scoring trio for the Kingston team was Joan Keough, Pat Gardner, and Marian Reid ... these two teams will be meeting again next week, when the intercollegiate tournament is held here at Montreal ... Toronto and Western will be on hand, too.

SQUASH DRAWS TODAY
4:15-D. Walter-T. Bliss; R. Young-Jim Ross; J. Ross-T. Oliver.
4:45-T. Auld-P. MacKell; P. Walsh-L. Black; C. Kent-winner of Ross and Young.
5:15-W. B. Tilden-J. B. Goffin; All matches to be played in courts 2, 3, 4, respectively.

Collegiate Boxing Contest Will be Held in Toronto-Orr's Squad Eyeing Win

Western, Toronto, McGill, Queens Will Compete

By ART BRONSTEIN

McGill's pugilistic prodigies, under the watchful eye of coach Milt Orr, culminate their year's activities in the midst of a mass donnybrook to be staged in the peaceful city of Toronto this week-end. Four universities are sending fighters to compete in the intercollegiate boxing meet, which will witness the semi-finals Friday and the finals Saturday evening.

Comueing in the place of Ontario Agriculture College, which has not seen fit to field a senior boxing squad, is University of Western Ontario. This season marks Western's debut in intercollegiate ranks. Rounding out the four-some will be University of Toronto and Queen's University, the latter presently reigning as intercollegiate champs.

The Redmen have been training every night during the past three weeks and appear capable of recapturing the coveted crown which they won in February, 1948. The boys have encountered keen competition in their exhibition bouts this year, against O.A.C. and Queen's University. This experience combined with their keen interest shown during training has proved the basis of current circulating optimism.

LINEUP

Entered in the 125 lb. division is John Walling. John is the lightest man on the team and is making his first appearance in senior boxing ranks. He lost a split decision earlier in this season, but presently is in fine shape and looms as a keen contender.

Pete McMullen, late of St. Leo's, will represent McGill at 133. One of the most promising prospects for the Red and White, Pete won handily against Queen's and O.A.C. in mid-season exhibitions.

Ex-footballer Terry Rogers, also a St. Leo's lumens, will weigh in at 147 lbs. and can certainly aid the team's championship aspirations.

No newcomer to boxing circles at McGill, Ernie Laidlaw, a veteran of three years experience in wearing the Red and White trunks, will slug it out at 155 lbs.

Another grizzer, Bob McAllister, makes an appearance for the second consecutive year in the inter-

collegiate Wrestling Meet, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, with O.A.C. playing the role of host.

collegiate Wrestling Meet, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, with O.A.C. playing the role of host.

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The McGill Debating Union Society

Announces the following positions open for nominations:

Women's Vice-President (Female)

Recording Secretary (Female)

Each nomination sheet must be submitted with 10 names appended no later than Feb. 24th (Friday) in Mr. Shackel's office before 2 p.m.

JON BALLON, President

HENRY NEVARD, Publicity

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Summer Employment

A representative from the National Employment Service will be at the Placement Service office every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the remainder of the session.

Anyone wishing to register with the National Employment Service for summer employment may do so on these days between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 22

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Hillel Choir will hold a regular rehearsal in preparation for its coming concert. All choir members are urged to attend.

PRE-MEDS AND MEDS

The annual open meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society will be held today, Feb. 22, at 5 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. Dr. Samuel A. Levine, Professor of Medicine, Harvard University, will speak on "A Plea for the Stethoscope."

FILM SOCIETY

Today at 8 p.m., Wed. Feb. 22, the film "Dead of Night" will be shown in the Biology Building, Room 250. Directed by Cavalcanti, the cast of this outstanding psychic film includes Mervyn Johns and Michael Redgrave. It will be preceded by "Sinfonia Madrilenia," a short on Madrid. Admission is free.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Mass at Newman House at 1:05 today, Ash Wednesday. From now on, until the end of Lent, Mass will be celebrated at this hour on weekdays. Father Carter will distribute communion at 8:00 a.m.

LIBERAL CLUB

All members of the Club are particularly invited to attend a meeting today, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The Bill for the forthcoming Model Parliament at which we will be the Government will be under discussion and a Cabinet will be chosen.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Constable Albino Turner, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Policemen, will discuss the right of police officers to organize, at a meeting sponsored by the Club today at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. All are welcome. Bring your lunches.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular Wednesday practice will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Those going to Laval this weekend are asked to bring their \$6.30 train fare today. Tickets for Springsong, to be held March 21, will also be given out.

FEBRUARY 23

CANTERBURY CLUB

Today, Feb. 22, Dr. Flanagan will speak to the Club on the topic, "The Challenge to Christian Leadership." He will speak at one o'clock in the third floor lecture hall in Divinity Hall.

L.L.P. CLUB

Mr. Robert Haddow will be the guest speaker at this Thursday's Noon Forum. He will speak on "Trade Union Unity." The meeting will be held in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

PLAYERS' CLUB

A general meeting of the Club for the purpose of electing a new executive will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. All students who have been connected with the Club this year in any of its activities are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a General Retreat for men and women commencing Thursday, Feb. 23 and ending Sunday, Feb. 26. Exercises will start each evening at 7:45 p.m. and will be given by Father McGinnis. Place: The Sacred Heart Convent, corner of Cote des Neiges and Atwater.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Primate of all Canada, Archbishop Kingston, will address the Club in Divinity Hall at 4 o'clock, Thursday, Feb. 23. The address will be given in the Chapel.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A General Meeting of the Club on "World Federalism" will be held in the New Room of the Union on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. All students are invited.

FEBRUARY 24

C.I.C.

There will be a plant tour to the B.A. Oil Company on Friday, Feb. 24, leaving at 3 p.m. sharp by special bus from the Chemistry Building. Return bus fare will be 25c. Tickets are available from the Librarian in the Bailey Library to anyone interested.

MARCH 1

HELLENIC CLUB

Elections will be held at the Music Room on March 1, at 7:30 p.m. and simultaneously at Dawson. All nominations should reach G. Adonidis, 3485 McTavish Street not later than Feb. 26.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Nominations are open for the position of President, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer for next term's executive. Nominations will not be accepted after Friday.

DAWSON COLLEGE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Representatives from the McGill Placement Service and the National Employment Service will be at Dawson College on Tuesday, February 21st, and Wednesday, February 22nd, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All students who wish to register for employment during the summer vacation should apply at the Placement Service office at that time.

Four Types of Research at Donner Building Psychology Department Features Black Puppies

The door opened and two small bundles of black fur waddled out into the corridor. Their legs seemed absurdly small for such long bodies, and the heads looked far too large. But they had little trouble in leading us a merry chase through the rooms on the third floor of the Donner Building.

"Meet Duncan and Phylle," said my guide, Professor H. S. Lansdell, the department of Psychology. "They are two-month-old Scottie pups, part of a litter of seven. Two others are being raised as house pets, and the last three are growing up confined in cages with no company except each other."

The reason for this treatment is an experiment which will try to determine whether the dogs raised in cages, or a controlled environment, will be superior or inferior at solving problems those raised in a "free environment" which has presented human companionship and various other stimuli.

The psychologists believe that the free environment group will show definite superiority in intelligence to their relatives. But they won't know for a while yet, until the dogs mature. They are still developing the tests which will be used on these subjects.

Basis for this belief is found in similar experiments which have been conducted with rats. One group of rats was confined to cages during growth and the other was raised in a three-storey wire and wood structure which gave them

companionship and some freedom of movement.

But a far more interesting device is now being used for free-environmental growth of rats. It is affectionately known as "Belmont Park" by the staff members.

"Belmont Park" consists of two floor areas supported in a frame about three feet apart. They are covered with chicken wire. Upper and lower decks are connected by an inclined covered pathway.

On both decks, part of the area is free of obstruction. The other part is taken up by small mazes, revolving drums, teeter-boards, raised pathways, and other problem devices which the rats continually explore.

The rats which are now growing up in cages and in "Belmont Park" will be tested for their ability to solve problems, this being one characteristic of "intelligence." The test which is used was devised by Mr. Kenneth Williams of Queen's University in conjunction with Dr. Donald Hebb, chairman of McGill's Psychology department. It is superior to a maze because the problems can be changed many times with minimum alteration of apparatus.

Another test being carried on to increase man's knowledge of animal intelligence is the "delayed-discrimination" test. It works something like this: A dog is leashed. He watches food being placed into one of a number of similar wooden boxes, all an equal distance away from him. Each of these boxes has some common object, such as a shoe, fastened to its top. The experimenter leaves the room and, observing the dog through a small window in the wall, releases the leash.

The dog is timed in his effort to find the box which contains the food. The time and number of errors are recorded. A variation of this test involves waiting longer periods before releasing the animal to see whether any loss of memory is indicated.

Many other experiments in intelligence and conditioning are being conducted by the psychologists in the Donner Building. These tests are not medical research in the strictest sense. But they are contributing to our knowledge of how the brain functions. Such experiments will continue to be of value to educational psychologists, who are concerned with that most indefinite human characteristic "intelligence," and to neurologists in their search for knowledge about the physical basis of the human mind.

Phys Ed—P. 3

Lived, netting only three points. Phys. Ed. III took the final three points to win the game 15-6, the series 2-1, and advance into the final against Eng. IV.

Whitman and Sharp shone for Phys. Eds. with Dorland dealing some fine serves while Tungate, Brabant, and Rennie starred for Dents.

LOST

One pair of shell-rimmed glasses in blue snap-case (Barlowe and Barlowe). Lost in vicinity of Sherbrooke and University streets. Will find please notify S. Cox, UN. 0118.

NOTICE

The following have been nominated, and will contest the Election of March 1st:

PRESIDENT STUDENTS' SOCIETY of MCGILL UNIVERSITY
GARDVSKY, BORIS
ROSENFELD, ISADORE

PRESIDENT of MCGILL UNION
CARTIER, JAMES A.
DIONNE, CAMILLE
PEERS, MICHAEL

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE to ATHLETICS BOARD

QUAIN, HAMILTON
SHELDON, HUNTINGTON (Skip)
THOMPSON, NIGEL

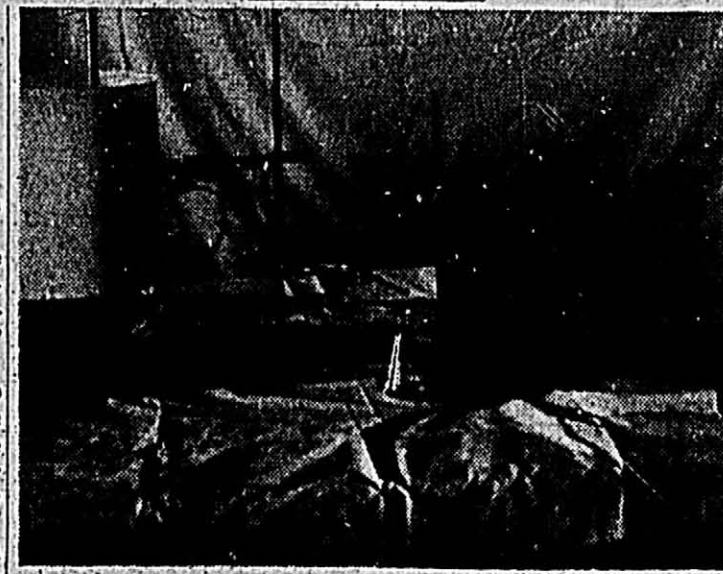
The following have been elected by acclamation:

VICE-PRESIDENT of MCGILL UNION

BALLON, JON

SECRETARY of MCGILL UNION
NICHOLS, WILLIAM J. C.

D. B. S. MACKENZIE,
Chief Returning Officer



A DROP MEASUREMENT APPARATUS is one of the many technical set-ups used in Surgical experiments. Liquid falls from the vertical tube onto a wire and into the jar below. An electrical impulse is generated and transmitted to a magnetic device which moves a needle vertically on the kymograph drum. The drum is rotating at fixed speed, and this indicates the time interval between falling drops.

New Discovery Among Staff of Surgery Dept.

By ALLAN BERNFELD

I emerged from the stairway on the fourth floor of the Donner Building and looked around. A young man in a white coat was standing at the door of a room. There seemed to be a good deal of noise coming from that room, so I walked towards it.

"Is Dr. Webster around?" I asked the young doctor at the door. "Yes, there he is." And there he was, opposite from me. Around him were gathered ten doctors and technicians, the men and women who make up the department of Surgical Research. They were scattered about in informal poses, talking and laughing together.

"In this how the modern soldiers of science employ their working hours?" I asked myself. "It so, it looks like a most enjoyable way to spend one's life."

But I was soon disillusioned by a young man with fair hair, who explained that the reason for this gathering was the advent into the world of a small female Webster that very morning. It was made clear that this was not the way in which they spend most of their time.

I soon realized that, in order to get a true picture of these people at work, another visit would be necessary. But, out of that visit, one impression remained. This was the idea of an amazing comradeship, a common sharing of ideals, that exists among this group. Possibly it is due to their youth. But it seems to be stronger here to my mind than in any other academic group on the campus.

The work of the Surgical Research department consists of the training of surgeons, the investigation of many factors and influences in the gastro-intestinal (digestive) system, some work in the field of cardiac (heart) and extra-cardiac circulation, and other experiments.

My guide was Paul Roustan, the young man with fair hair. Paul is not a university graduate, but he has great practical knowledge in almost any field of science, and is well-equipped to hold the position of chief technician in the surgical research labs. He explained the work which is being undertaken there.

The subjects used in this work are dogs. But I saw no signs of anything which remotely suggested vivisection. At no time in the department's history has any operation been performed when the animal was not under proper anesthesia. The operations are conducted under conditions which would do credit to any modern hospital. Equipment and clothing used by the doctors are completely sterilized. Anesthesia is equivalent to the best in modern practice.

Much of the equipment which I used here was assembled by the staff in its efforts to get set up last year. A huge X-ray and fluoroscope table fills one room, except for a small but complete darkroom. The machine was put together by the technicians using standard parts, but the result is an unusual combination of high power and flexibility.

The same sort of technical skill seems to be abundant. I watched Huntly Miller repair a \$900 electrocardiograph, a device which draws a picture representing the pulsations of the heart. Miller is twenty-two years old, studied physics, and has operated his own short-wave amateur radio ("ham") station. He seems quite at home surrounded by workbenches and disassembled pieces of electronic apparatus.

Downstairs, on the third floor, is the biochemistry lab under the capable direction of Miss Hope Thomson. Here samples of blood were being whirled at great speed in a centrifuge in an attempt to precipitate the plasma. The chemists are trying to develop a new

method of so doing without allowing air into the test tube.

At the conclusion of my visit, Paul tried to explain the goals towards which the researchers are striving. And in so doing, I think, he summarized the sentiments of every person in the Donner Building.

"McGill is known as a fine university because of its courses and academic work. But in modern life a university must maintain its reputation through research work. We feel that our work here will make a definite contribution to McGill's standing as a modern centre of research."

Dental Research Done For Better Dentures

"The facilities which have been made available to us here in the Donner Building give us valuable scope for research and the preparation of teaching aids," stated Dr. D. P. Mowry, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry. "We are becoming far too big for our old quarters in the Strathcona Medical Building."

Dentistry, like any other science, has a good deal of research work attached. Dentists are always trying to find out more about decay, to decrease pain, to discover new techniques for the prevention of pain, and to increase the life expectancy of natural teeth. In the search for knowledge of these subjects, the McGill dental faculty is making good use of their new facilities.

Histo-pathology is a big word with a relatively simple meaning. It is the study of organic tissues and their diseases. Dentistry is not only concerned with teeth, but includes the study of the whole oral cavity, or mouth, and all the diseases which affect it.

In the histo-pathological laboratory, I watched dentists making microscopic slides from specimens of abnormal growths. They find in these in the mouths of some patients who receive free care at the dental clinic of the old Montreal General Hospital on Lagaciere street.

The growths are removed and brought to the laboratory. By a series of processes the liquid in the tissue is replaced with wax. Then the specimens are mounted in a microtome, an instrument which slices off samples a few thousandths of an inch thick. These are stained to bring out color, and are examined under the microscope.

If desired, photomicrographs can be made for use as slides. These will be projected as a teaching aid in the classroom. This work is done in a completely equipped visual-aid laboratory, which also handles color films and X-rays.

In the prosthetic dentistry lab, research is continuously going on to discover new ways of building better artificial dentures—"plates" to the public. Natural color and the compatibility of mouth tissue to artificial substances are just two of the problems with which the dentists must contend in producing better substitutes for natural teeth.

Because decay is more prevalent and more important in children than in adults, the department of Paedodontics, or children's dentistry, is studying the causes of decay during the early years of life. The enemy here is a little fellow known as "Lactobacillus acidophilus," the bacillus which is produced when sweet substances are acted upon by saliva. A study of the lactobacillus "count" (the number of lactobacilli present in the mouth) and decay, it is felt, will serve to increase knowledge of just what causes decay and how it can be controlled.

The ultimate step in a complete set-up for the Faculty of Dentistry will be a building of its own, which will be large enough to house the

Inter—P. 3

they cop the league title, as is expected, they will play off against the winners of the Western section of the Conference.

There has been some talk in different sectors that other teams are leading the league. This talk has mostly emanated from Loyola. However the Braves are definitely on top of the Eastern part of the Conference. But in order to quell all such discussions, McGill will have to go out and whip the Warriors in their game on Friday.

The whole team is coming along well. The back-checking of the forwards was superb, and if lent support to the excellent goal-tending of Ross Rubenstein in the McGill nets.

Moyses Hall Scene of Macbeth Performances

The English Department of McGill University announces the forthcoming presentation of Shakespeare's Macbeth to be held at Moyses Hall.

Robert Robinson active this year in the Red and White Revue and various M.R.T. and Players Club productions will portray the ill-fated Macbeth. Manny Heller will appear as MacDuff, the instrument of retribution, while Rose Apostolatos will portray the real instigator of the evil, Lady Macbeth.

Costumes will be by Althea Gouglas, lighting by Creighton Douglas and Frances Holland will be stage-manager of the production. Tickets will be one dollar for general admission and fifty cents for students. They may be obtained at the door or by writing to Professor Elmer Hall, care of the Arts Building, McGill performances will be held on March 3rd, 6th and 7th for students and an additional one will be held on March 8th for the general public.

Ghost Theory; Research Is Outlined

Toronto. — (CUP) — Professor J. M. Thorburn of the University of Wales speaking here recently outlined theories about ghosts advanced by the 60-year-old British Society of Psychical Research. He said that it was due to "common subconscious" that people saw a particular ghost because popular tradition had developed and the "ghost" could be "psychically transmitted" from one individual to another.

Real But Not Material

Prof. Thorburn added, however, "A ghost is real but not material." For example, a ghost could leave no trace of its presence. Several people, all receiving the same psychological impression, might all see a walking ghost leave footprints in the snow. But after the ghost had disappeared it was always found that there was no trace of the footprints.

He described another example. Several people in a locked room might see a ghost walk through a locked door opening the door to do so. But it would always be found afterward that the door was still locked. Prof. Thorburn said the probable explanation is that the popular tradition of the ghost, transmitted through the subconscious, is that the ghost does open the door.

Notice to Graduating Students in Science, Engineering, Architecture

All men and women who expect to graduate in Science or Engineering in 1950 should fill in without delay the questionnaire issued by the Bureau of Technical Personnel (Department of Labour of Canada). Science students may obtain these forms in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall; Engineering students in the Dean's Office, Engineering Building; and Architecture students in the Director's Office.

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